RUSSIAN JEWS AS FARMERS.

THE NEW ODESNA ASSOCIATION AND

Coing to Work in the Bight Saint and Labor-ing as if they Meant to Make Farming a Life Business-Piedged Against Barter. "Have the efforts to make agriculturists of the Russian Jewish immigrants entirely

This question was addressed to a centleman who has been prominently identified with the agricultural projects formed for the benefit of

the Russian fagitives.
"By no means," he replied. "We have cause to regard our agricultural projects very hope-fully. Colonies have been founded in various parts of the country, and in several instance they give promise of achieving complete success. You hear nothing about our labors in this direction. The news-papers have been silent about them. They seem to have had no information on the subject. But we have nevertheless been stendily and earnestly at work. Colonies have been started in Texas, Louislana, Maryland, Colorado, Kansas, Dakota, Oregon, and other States. You have, of course, heard of the exsiments at Vineland, New Jersey, In the case of some of these we cannot say that suchas been achieved. Unfavorable con-

ions in location, climate, soil, or healthfulstack of experience, and other causes contions in location, climate, soil, or healthfulstack of experience, and other causes contional in some instances to bring about comrative failure. Other settlements, however,
we done better; and in the New Odessa coly that has been established in Oregon we bete that our best hopes will be realized.

Is this one of your latest experiments?

No; the New Odessa settlement was storted
to summer, the first colonists going there
at the end of June. It is far from being an
ensive undertaking as yet. The number of
ters now actually within the borders of
som is only forty-five, of whom thirty-nine
men and not all of these are at work on the
de of the colony, it having been found accesy to place some of them for a time upon
or farms or at manual labor other than agalural, their earnings going to the common
d for the purchase of additional land and
uning implements and cattle. But as the
inning of a larger settlement, as the functions
or the colonists have gone to work in
right spirit. They have been laboring as

spends with the members of the association abroad as well as here, informs them of all that is being done, and looks generally after their joint interests and affairs. Here is a weekly report from the colony that has just been submitted to me. Part of it is in the Russian language but the figures are intelligible."

The paper bore the seal of the association, with the inscribtion, "New Odessa Agricultural Association, United we stand, Divided we fall. Incorrected 1882."

What is the quantity of land now actually under settlement?

"There is 760 acres, of which about 400 are in forest. The location of the settlement is on the California and Oregon, Railroad, near Lainad, Douglas county. Three buildings are on the ground. The cost of the land was \$4,800 is secured by merigage, payable in three years. They are in need yet of many things—farm implements, horses catte, seed, and provisions, and if they are infeed by other members of their association, of more land and houses. They have received some pecuniary aid from American Rebrows, first \$1,800, and then \$1,000. Mr. Heilprin, that stanch and self-acrificing friend of these immigrants, being largely instrumental in awakening sympathy and raising the money for them. The Pacific things. Their friends in different parts of the sonatry will doubtless continue to help them. At the same time they are doing the best they can to help themselves. I learn that they have just succeeded in getting a contract from the California and Oregon Railroad Company to supply the loconocives of the company with wood at \$2.75 a cord. Having 400 acres of wooded land, here is an opportunity for them to show the quality of their muscle in hewing trees and solitons.

how unjust it was to indulge in sweeping denumeration of all these immigrants without exception or discrimination.

Still, the number of Russian Jewish immistratis who are now actually at work on the settlements you have mentioned is not large?

As I have accordy said, the number now actually at work is not large; but a successful beginning is all that is needed to give these activational enterprises large dimensions. The difficulties attending their beginning are very grave. The lack of experience, the noverty of the transgranta, the slow process needed to infire them to the hard physical labor, their separation from home and kindred, and the discontent and homestekness caused by the parting of families—all of these conditions.

Land in the way of the successful establishment of arrivalural colonies. Apart from these settlements, however, individual immistrants have been working industriously at farming in probably overy State in the country. I have just been talking about a proceed that some of these people have formed in Connecticut, where an agricultural association was formed with some twenty-live members, who proposed to hire a farm of one hundred acres in the vicinity of Hartford, Beven of their number, who had acquired some experience at agricultural work last year, were to work the farm, and if successful were afterward to branch out and be joined by the others. Cooperative ideas play a part in all of those projects, that in Oregon had require another year's experience as farm laborers before starting in more and the letter to acquire another year's experience as farm laborers before starting in more and finally abandoned, it being thought or to acquire another year's experience as laborers before starting in more ambidy. But referring a moment more to the one settlers and the association which they exist another thing that I like about them erricatelligence and the liberality of their in relations matters. They are entirely from superstition or bigotry. It is a principle with them that every man should think believe as seems to him right, which believe as seems to him right, which believe as seems to him right, which don't be saying much for men born in the cell states; but we must remember that more just come from Russia. Among the mists in Oregon are three Caris-tians. e's in Oregon are three Caris-tlans."

LABOR TROUBLES.

Pan Mandle Miners Toylog to Make the PITTSBURGH, May 7:-The coal miners in eleven pits along the Pan Handle road have reported for work at the reduction. The striker are working hard to get all the miners out, and expect to make the suspension of work gen eral by to-morrow. Meetings were held at

Mansfield for that purpose to-day.

The suspension of the nail factories for two weeks, which was to have gone into effect to-day, has been postponed indefinitely. Trade is reported good, but stocks are still light.

READING, Pa., May 7.—The puddlers of the Reading Iron Works struck to-night for sami monthly payments of wages instead of monthly. St. Louis, May 7.—The striking coal miners near Collinsville, Ili., bave become so demon-ST. Louis, May 7.—The striking coal miners near Collinsville, Illi, have become so demonstrative toward the men working in the Abbey mine because the latter will not join them in the strike, that Gov. Hamilton has been obliged to instruct the Sheriffs of St. Clair and Madison counties, on the boundary line between which the mines are situated, to take prompt and effective measures to preserve the peace and to see that the property of the company is not harmed or interfered with. The strikers have as yet committed no overt act, but their conduct excites so much alarm on the part of the coal company that its President called on the Governor for protection.

Boston, May 7.—A labor lockout at various Marbiehead shoe manufacturing stopped work morning, and I,400 operatives in the different branches of shoe manufacturing stopped work rather than accept the new price list. There are four factories involved. The Lasters Union have not submitted their price lists to the manufacturers, but will protably do so this afternoon. Both sides are firm in the determination to hold out.

The union printers employed at the University Press, Cambridge, struck work to-day, being dissatisfied with the present rate.

Checano, May 7.—About one-third of the cigar manufacturers of this city having refused to pay the advance demanded, the union men quitted the shops this morning. It is estimated that two hundred in all are out of employment. The other shops have concerted the advance.

CIGARETTE MAKERS CONFIDENT. Another Enthusiastic Meeting of the Strik

ers-An Encouraging Report. The striking eigarette makers from the Kinney factory in West Twenty-second street held another meeting yesterday. There was a full attendance, especially of the girls, and a good deal of enthusiasm. Robert Blissert, from the Central Labor Union, presided. He said that the committee, of which he was Chairman, appointed by the Central Labor Union on Sunday to call on Kinney Brothers in the interest of the strikers had had a conferthe interest of the strikers, had had a conference with Mr. Kinney and Superintendent Butler. The result of the conference was not entirely satisfactory; but as the company expressed a desire to return the strikers to their benches and turn off the learners to make room for them, and to give eighty cents a thousand if that price were made uniform, an important step toward victory was gained. This amounteement was greeted with great applause. Continuing, Mr. Bissert said that the indications were that the managers of the Kinney Company, now that they had seen that public opinion was in favor of the strikers, and that learners could not turn out acceptable eightestes, would in the end accede to the just demand of their old operatives. But he warned his heaters that the company was a wealthy corporation, and could afford to lose thousands of dollars against their pennies, and that in order to gain the victory the strikers would need to stand united. The girls and men shouted a chorus of acquioscence to the suggestion.

Another meeting will be held to-morrow at 71% o'clock. Superintendent Butler said yesterday that the firm were losing heavily in consequence of the striker, and that he would return the old hands at the advance demanded if the company could agree to do so.

The Brooklyn lathers have resolved to demand \$2 a thousand after May 19. ence with Mr. Kinney and Superintendent But-

EIGHT CENTS FOR SHOVELLING COAL.

and at the Bocks. The Coal Shovellers' Union is a benefit society that was formed on Friday night. Its members are chiefly men employed in unloading schooners laden with coal, or working in and explained the object of the meeting, which was to insist on eight cents instead of seven was to insist on eight cents instead of seven cents a ton for the hard coal, and let the soft coal shovellers look out for themselves.

A member interrupted to say that there was perfect unity between the hard coal and the soft coal shovellers.

Several members reported that they had applied during the day for the eight cents pay, and gor it.

A resolution was passed, after violent opposition, that no member of the union should work either on a schooner or in a yard where a non-union man was employed.

It was finally resolved that unless eight cents a ton for hard coal and \$3 a day for trimmers was granted the men would strike.

EMPLOYERS ALSO IN LEAGUE.

A speaker at a late meeting of the striking eigarette makers said: "The Cigarmakers' Union have just gained one of the greatest victories in the history of labor, and have secured an advance of \$1 a thousand for nearly 10,000 workmen."

A leading oigar manufacturer said on Saturevery instance to the cigarmakers' demands. Our position is so peculiar we could not help doing otherwise. For months our trade has been completely paralyzed by the agitation redoing otherwise. For months our trade has been completely paralyzed by the agitation resulting from the Tariff bill in Congress. Immediately on the passage of that bill orders began to come in in flowls. The orders were for May delivery, to take advantage of the tax reduction, and the country was so have of eigars that dealers wanted their orders filled as early as possible. It was therefore important for us to fill orders promptly. During the month of April we could not get sufficient help. In the midst of our busiest season our workmen made their demand for a dollar increase. It would have been simply ruin to have our workshops closed, and under protest we acceded to the demand. Thinking the matter over, the eigar manufacturers came to the conclusion that organization was needed for mutual protection. After several informal meetings, an organization was effected, to be known as the United Cigar Manufacturers. A constitution and by-haws were adopted, and every member signed his name to a contract to pay the sum of \$1,000 as a fine when found not to be complying with the most important of the by-laws—an order for a lockout."

The constitution and by-laws of the new association provide:

1. Pay uniform prices to eigarmakers on the basis of prices adopted on May 1, 1881.

2. Refer a demand for an increase of wages in a member's slopt on an investigating Committee.

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4. The officers of the association are: President, Frank MeCoy; Vice-President, Louis Haas:

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The offleers of the association are: President, Frank McCoy: Vice-President, Louis Hans; Treasurer and Secretary, Theodore Levy. The Investigating Committee are: Theodore Levy, B. Lichtenstein, B. Newmark, and S. Jacoby.

The employees of R. V. Aday, a Cuban cigar manufacturer at 34 Old slip, have demanded an advance in wages of \$2 a thousand. It was refused, and the men quitted the shop.

The clearmakers in Ernst Berringer's factory, 117 Ewen street, Williamsburgh, who struck last week for an increase of \$1, refused yesterday to return to work until the non-union men employed when they quitted work are discharged. Mr. Berringer is considering their demand,

The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the American Senmen's Friend Society was held yesterday after can Seamen's Friend Society was held yesterday aftermoon in the chapel of the callers' Hoins in Cherry street. The Rev. Mr. Angier prayed that the sailor might be saved from profane swearing and other vices. The Treastreet's report showed that during the year \$71.142 and ocen received, an increase of \$15.044 over the receipts of last year. The distursaments in the best \$37.142 and town meaning and that every wesselving between the Kris Rasin and Greentpoint had been \$37.142 to the first had not first point and the service of the science of the service of the society, and that every sailor who had no high had been applied with one. He thought minimizers should offer to premen each saintay to the sailors of the vessels lying on the Broaklyn shore.

A Good Place to Go To in the Evening.
Ebrich's Men's Clothing Emporium is open every
evening until 3 o'clock. 285 8th av.—Adv.

Dr. Benson's Skin Cure, has cured my eczema of the
scalp'—Ino. A. Andrews, Attorney, Ashton, III.—Adv. Scalp."—Jno. A. Andrews, Attorticy, Ashton, Ill.—adv.

How soon did Hood's Sarsaparilla cure Capt. Mitchell's rheematism? Two months. Fact.—148.

Ministers, lawyers, tenchers, and others whose occur pation give little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and billousness.—449.

AMUSEMENTS

Minetrole at the Cosmopolitan Theatre. "Callender's Spectacular Colored Minstrels" is the high-sounding name of the company that began a short season of minstrelsy

at the Cosmopolitan Theatre last evening. In almost every particular the performance In the first place there is no desoration with burnt cork. Nature has supplied a more lasting pigment-the performers are of the colored race. Then it is a very large company, some sixty in number, and quite filling the stage in rows of seats built up in tiers to the rear like a chorus. Anquite filling the stage in rows of soats built up in tiers to the rear like a chorus. Another difference is that a part of the company consists of women. The character of the entertainment, so far as music is concerned, and the general plan of the entertainment is not an imitation of the ordinary minstrel performance. There is less elaboration of jokes, less real wit, and far more delineation of genuine negro character. Many of the choruses have the flavor of the true plantation songs—not after the style of Foster's sentimental melodies, but with the real swing and rhythm of the rade and half barbarie music originated by the negroes themselves. All this gives a certain freshness and novelty to the entertainment.

Comparing them with our familiar company, the San Francisco Minstrels, we find the individual voices by no means so good, and the part singing not so even, well balanced, correct in harmony or agreeable. The sentimental melodies, with harmonized refrain, which made up the first part of the programme with this company as with the old style minstrels, were not very well done. But after this came the variety part of the entertainment, an elaborate zounve drill, the Alsbama pickaninnies, and, for conclusion, a scene representing a steamboat landing in old times on the Mississippi River. In these the company showed itself to be as much acrolatic as musical. The leves scene was a perfect pandemonium of noise, shouting, singing, dancing, and rough and tumble play, into which the whole company entered with might and main, down to alltite pickaninny not more than 2 years old, who sat at the edge of the wild scene of disorder on a little box, and thrummed a little tambourine and beat its head with it in the approved minstrel style.

The performance dees not lack life and vigor anywhere. These is rather too much clog dancing, and the steamboat scene is drawn out to an unwarrantable length; but, on the whole, the performance is an interesting one. Fifth Avenue Theatre-Mile, Etelka Harry

Mile. Borry, heralded with a great flourish of trumpets by the press, is only an ordinary actress after all. Coming just after Mrs. Lang-try she cannot be styled a beauty. Even her dresses and jewelry, if we must descend to such matters, are not calculated to inflame Murray fill with envy. She played last night in Camille' at the Fifth Avenue, and, though liberally applanded by a very fair audience, to some play in the same house her acting was an unbearable infliction. Modjeska does not fully unbearable inniction. Moneska does not inniv sympathize with the part, but she acts it with intelligence and refined feeling. Mile. Borry is not refined, and is scarcely intelligent. The attempt to foist her as a star upon the New York public, even though at the end of the sea-son, will not succeed.

A Fine Game in Newark-New York Beaten

The Brooklyn Manhattan Cricket Club had their opening day's play yesterday at Prospect Park, and after a one-immuse game had a social time at the club house in the evening.

NOTES OF THE STAGE

Are in the Novelty Theatre Williamsburgh, last evening Miss Annie Pixley, supported by tien. C. Bonface and her regular company, presented "Miss" in the Mount Morris Theatre hast evening.

At the Window Theatre hast night a full house warmly applicated the performance of the "Block Fig." in which Mr. Edwin F. Thorne's neiting in the star partial Mirry Edwine Thorne's neiting in the star partial Herry Edwine and Master Herry Woodraff's natural assumption of the buy character of Ned were the chief features.

Nass Pay Templeton, in "The Mascotte," entertained a growned hous, in the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, last evening, and the support was large senough to fill out seriolitiant picture. Any lack of vocal ability in the young actuess is overloaded in the delight created to her reguish pranks. "Obvette" and "Patience" will follow.

Charley Backus to Leave the Stage.

BETWEEN TWO PERFORMANCES.

Fire Spreading Swiftly in the Kindling Wood at the Boor of the Star Theatre.

A policeman rang the bell of Janitos Charles Schwarz's door in the Star Theatre building at Broadway and Thirteenth street, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and shouted to Schwarz that the building was afire. Mr. schwarz has five children, ranging in ages from 3 to 13 years. One he carried to the roof, and was returning for the others when the firemen the street. The firemen entered the building business part of the building, between the theatre proper and Broadway. It was in the office
of J. Heuvelman, a manufacturer of ornamental iron work: in the rooms of Modeste Guillot,
tailor: in the music publishing rooms of Alberto Himan, and in the office of G. A. Scott,
manufacturer of electric brushes. The fire apparently began in the office of Mr. Heuvelman.
This office is on the second floor, near the centre
of the Broadway front, and directly over the
theatre entrance from Broadway. The wall on
the south of it is of brick. There was an open
coal fire in a grate in this wall. A coal had
dropped out on the floor, and burned down
through it. The fire thus kindled ran north
across the room between the floor and the celling below, until it reached the north wall of
the room. This wall was made of hemlock
studs three by four inches, set nine inches
apart and made an excellent chimpey, carrying the fire to the third and fourth floors very
rapidly. The fire also spread through under
the floors, the arrangements of joist and girders offering no impediment. One of the firemen said that fire was found wherever an axe
was struck through the floor. Axes were struck
through in a great many places, the ceilings
and partitions were opened up, and the fire
was quickly flooded out.

A fireman who is familiar with the building
said last night that the partition wall in which
the grate was was the only brick partition wall
in this part of the building. The others were
built like the one described and heavily plastered, so that they looked like brick walls. The
burtition burned out was over one foot and a
half thick, about two inches being plaster.
Knowing the character of the building, the firemen took unusual risks from stroke, and thus
saved the block. Six of the men belonging to
the hook and ladder company in Seventeenth
sireet were sick inst night from the effects of
their work.

The stock Exchange Graquity Fans. business part of the building, between the the-

The Stock Exchange Gratuity Fund.

The trustees of the gratuity fund of the The trustees of the gratuity fund of the Stock Exchange made their annual report to that body yesterday. It showed the expenses for the year to have been \$2,000. During the year eight members of the Exchange have died, and the heirs of each have received \$10,000. The gratuity fund now consists of \$500,000 parvaine of dovernment bonds, having a market value of short \$50,000. In the ten years since the fund was a increased by \$50,000. In the ten years since the fund was exhibited more than a million dollars has been disbursed among the families of deceases, members, and the expenses of the fund have been less than \$20,000. The average age at death of the members was 40 years.

Ex-Mayors Elyand Cooper, ex-Dock Commis-toner Dimock, and Dirver K. King, Secretary of the Union Club, are members of the May Orand Jury in Part to of the deneral Sessions. Mr. King is foreman.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales May 7.

Birdly—Surprises in the Lengue Games.

The first of the inter-State champlonship matches in which the professional teams are to engage this week was played at Newark yesterday before a large assemblage of spectators, and it proved to be the best exhibition of ball playing seen in that city for years. The Brooklyn batther work was excellent and the field so; port was very good in most of the innings. Furraw scatching and Geet's short field play were especially fine.

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Mich Cent ... 94% vist ... Monday, May 7.

The stock market opened firm, and prices during the merning hours had very generally an upward tendency, but the only advance that was more than fractional was for New Jersey Central, which rose from 78 to 72%. Between noon and 2 P. M. values were somewhat unsettled, and New York Central, while selling at 123%, regular, seld at 121%, seller 60. Canada Pacific dropped in the first hour from 63% to 63, but at 2 P. M. had recovered to 63%. In the last hour business was quite duil, but Canada Southern advanced from 66% to 67%. The final close was unsettled. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Canada Southern, 1%, Del., L. and Western, §; Louisville and Nashville, &; Lake Shore, I; Michigan Central, I; Missouri Pacific, &; Northern Pacific common, %; N. Y. Central, %; N. J. Central, 1%; Richmond and W. P. &; S. Paul common, %; Union Pacific, §; Walash and Pacific common, %; Wabash and Pacific progen and T. C., &; St. Paul and Manitoba, %. Declined—Canada Pacific, §;

cific, is.

Government bonds were more active but at easier prices for the coupon'ss. Railread bonds continued fairly active for the semi-speculative issues but the most important features were the movement and advance in Eric 24 6s, and the further advances in Nickel Plate 1sts and Richmond and Danville issues. West Shore 1sts were in good demand, and a movement in Fort Worth and Denver City 1sts may be noted.

Starling avaluation.

Sterling exchange quiet: sight drafts, \$4.85% \$24.85; to-day bills, \$4.85-8\$4.83%.

Money on call, 3024 F cent., closing at 3.

Money on call, 354 7 cent. closing at 3.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$1,448,747;
customs, \$621,144; national bank notes for redemption, \$323,000.

A good deal of importance seems to be attached in the street to Mr. fould's movements,
or rather to his return. Yesterday morning he
was at Scheil City, Mo. from which point he
sent the following despatch to one of his Wall
street associates: There is a large acreage of
both wheat and corn in both Kansas and Missouri; weather fine and prospects for the
future very flattering." The party will probably reach St. Louis some time to-night but
the plans of its members from that point cannot be learned. Persons in a position to know
say they do not expect Mr. Gould to return before the last of this week or the first of next.

The Mobile and Alabama Grand Trunk Rall-The Mobile and Alabama Grand Trunk Rall-rond was sold to-day in Mobile at a forcelosure sale for 4550,000. The purchasors were George Arentz, Edward B. Bacon, and P. D. Barker of New York, and D. J. Parker of Mobile, as trus-tees for the bondholders.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is \$7,000. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 80.05, and exchange or London 25.212. The Bank of the Nether-

lands has reduced its rate of discount from 4% went, to 4 P cent. The returns of the London Board of Trade for the month of April show an increase in ex-corts, of £69,000 as compared with the same month last year, and an increase in imports of £2,015,000.

New York Markets. MONDAY, May 7.—Flour dull and rather un-settled; No. 2 quoted \$2.08681.75; superfine, \$3.85; \$4.25; shipping extras \$4.2564.56. Corros—Spots were \$4.5664.56. Corros—Spots were \$4.5661.11\$\(\) Putures mich ding uplands 10524; do. Golfs, 11\$\(\) Putures mich depressed, declined 6215 points, closing steady at 10.864. for May, 10.864 for Jana, 10.304, for July, 10.864 for August, 10.554 for September, 10.224, for October, 10.114, for November, 10.124, for Descember, and 10.194, for July, 10.864 for November, 10.125, for Descember, and 10.194, for July, balles. for May, 10.88c. for Jana, 10.80c. for July, 10.88c. for August, 10.58c. for Reptember, 10.22c. for October, 10.11c. for December, and 10.18c. for January; saigs 102,550 bales. Receipts at the ports, 8.283 "Poortsions—Lard opened higher, and a good apecual-tion was in progress when a reaction took place, and the feeling was somewhat Irregular; saics no like anot 150 too. prime city, 11.40c.; 190 too. do. Western, 12c.; refined to the Continent, 12c.; South American, 12.35c.; for future delivery saiss 19.000 too. inclinding May, 12.00 doi:10.17c. June, 12.180a12.20c.; July, 12.17ga12.10c.; August, 12c.; 13c.; 12c.; July, 12.17ga12.10c.; August, 12c.; September, 11.94g11.30c.; closing weaker, May, 12.17ga12.10c.; June and July, 12.1ec.; August, 12c.; September, 11.92ga11.50c.; year, 11.00c. 11.00c. June and July, 12.1ec.; August, 12c.; September, 11.92ga11.50c.; year, 11.00c. 11.00c. June and July, 12.1ec.; August, 12c.; September, 11.92ga11.50c.; year, 11.00c. 11.00c. June and July, 12.1ec.; August, 12c.; September, 11.92ga11.50c.; year, 11.00c. 11.00c. July, 10.10c.; year, 11.00c. 11.00c. July, 10.10c.; year, 11.00c. 11.00c. July, 10.10c.; year, 11.00c. 11.00c.; year, 11.00c. year, 11.00c.; year, 11.00c. year, 11.0

New York, Monday, May 7.—Receipts of boef cattle 4.648 head, unking a total of 12.388 for the week. Market about steady at 11% 1252 P. B., to dress 56 Bs., for medium to strictly prime steers—some rough oxen and common steers going at 10% 68113 c., and a few selected extra steers at 136113 c., to dress 67 Bs. About 30 car loads were reserved for British markets. Shipments to-day, 331 live cattle, for the week ended Saturday isat, 1,030 live cattle, 3,730 quarters of beef, 285 live sheep, and 575 carcasses of multon.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 48 carloads, or 8,497 head, making a total of 24 0.88 for the week. Active and higher for both clipped and unclipped sheep. Sales of olipped sheep were at \$6,888 \$1.98 Bs., clipped year-lings at \$7,887,100; unshorn sheep at 48,596,67.0, with a few sales it \$7,871.00; unshorn sheep at 48,596,67.0, with a few sales it \$7,871.00; unshorn sheep at 48,596,67.0, with a few sales it \$7,871.00; unshorn sheep at 48,596,67.0, with a few sales it \$7,871.00; unshorn sheep at 48,596,67.0, with a few sales it \$7,871.00; unshorn sheep at \$6,596,70, with a few sales of \$7,684, \$1.00 Bs.

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Arrived-Moynar, May 7. Sa Main, Heinbruch, Bremen April 25, and Southamp ton 27th.

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Sa Peruvian, from Portland, at Moville.
Sa State of Neiraska, from New York, at Glasgow.
Sa Suevia, from New York, has passed the Lizard.
Sa Parthia, from Queenstown for New York.
Sa Sinte of Florida, from Larne May G for New York.

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HALLER-REICHEL.—Sunday, May 6, 1883, Mr. Theo-dore Haller to Mrss Katle Reichel, both of New York city. No cards.

NORTHROP-EZEKIEL.-On May 2, by the Rev. Dr. D. Jutton, Burdett E. Northrop to Miss Sadie G. Ezektel. SMITH-SMITH-On. Wednesday evening, April 25, 1883, by the Rev. Daniel C. Edy, Mr. Henry W. Smith to Miss Lazzie G., daughter of Mr. Emmet H. Smith, all of the noty.

BERGE —Month's Mind—A mass for the repose of the soul of Dr. William Berge will be read to morrow (Wednesday) at 8.A. M. in 8t. Leo's Church 28th st. next Madison av. Relatives and friends are invited to attend CARE.—On Monday, the 7th, Michael E. Carr, son of James Chr.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 06 Mulicerty st., on Wednesday, May 9. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from this late residence, 68 Mulnerry st., on Wednesday, May 9.

13A RNPORT.—At Dalias, Texas, May 1, Carrie Davenport, actress.

Princrial at her sister's residence, 252 Rast 74th st., on Wednesday, May 9, at 21 M. Priends and members of the irrotession are respectfully invited.

In the control of the factor of the factor of the irrotession are respectfully invited. The control of the factor of the facto May 8 at 11 A.M. Remains will be taken to Finehing for interment.

O Bitten May Sunday May 6, Lawrence O Brien, a naLawrence on the sunday May 6, Lawrence O Brien, a naRelatives and friends of the family and those of his
sons exchongression James O Brien, Stephen, Patrick,
Lawrence, and John are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from his lide residence, 311 East 74th 8d, on
Wednesday, May 9, to 8t, Stephen's Church, East 28th
st, where a solenn requirem mass will be offered for the
repose of his soul at 10 A. M.
interment in Calvary Cemetery,
PAGE —07 diphtheria, on Nonday, May 7, 1883, Oscar
Hastings, only while of Lords P. A. and Annie L. Page,
sized 3 years 10 months and 3 days.
Funeral (private) from the residence of his parents, 318
Union at, franklyn, this Thresday P. M.
PAYSA:—Thomas, only son of Eliza and the late
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Trians on the 10th inst. at 2 o'clock, from 333 East
10th st. on Thresday, May 8, at 1 P. M. Friends are
invited to attend.

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STIPPERILL Ind Nov 12 1881 DRAR SIRS: I have read so much about Hop Bitters and always being afflicted with neuralgia, weakness diseased stomach, never having much health, I tried a couple of bottles; it has strengthened and helped me more than any medicine or doctor. I am now on my third bottle, and am thankfut that it has helped me. I will advise all that are afflicted to give it a trial. LUCY VAIL.

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ROCKVILLE, Coun., March 6, 1882.

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LEETONIA, Pa., April 13, 1882. HOP BITTERS CO . I have not been well for three years; tried almost ev ery kind of patent medicines and no less than seven doc-

tors, one of Elintra, N. Y.; none have done me any good. finally tried your Hop Bitters, and found them just great number here who use them with great benefit and satisfaction. Very respectfully yours, R. HUNT.

and give general satisfaction; one case in particular you should know of. Mr. John B. Green, 728 Spring Garden st., Philadelphia, Pa., has been suffering from kidney affection, which superinduced rheumatism. He tried physicians and remedies in valu. He was obliged to take morphine to induce sleep, his trouble was so great Reading your advertisement in the "Christian at Work." he was prevailed upon by one of his daughters to try it. Three bottles effected a cure, and now be is an enthusiast for Hop Bitters. He is one of the oldest residents in the locality named, and known as a gentleman of un HENRY TOTTEN usual probity.

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OFFICE JELLOWAY MU. A. ASSOCIATION, JELLOWAY, O., March 18, 1882.

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TOTAL ISSUE AUTHORIZED, \$50,000,000 ON THE DOUBLE TRACK MAIN LINE BETWEEN THE CITY OF NEW YORK AND THE CITY OF BUFFALO AND ITS BRANCHES.

Having purchased \$20,262,000 in all of the above described bonds, of which \$16,145,000 have already been privately sold, we now invite proposals to purchase the remaining \$4,117,000 upon the following terms: day, May 10, 1883, at 3 o'clock P. M., when they will be

opened, in the presence of the bidders, by JOHN A STEWART, President, United States Trust Company. F. N. LAWRENCE, President,

New York Stock Exchange, and H. F. SPAULDING, President, Central Trust Company, and will be awarded to the highest bidders, absolutely

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The officials of the West Shore Railway inform us that their road from Weehawken to Syracuse is now nearly ready for the passage of trains, and that the cash assets for the completion of those divisions are ample to place them in first-class condition for full operation. They also state that the road between Syracuse and Buffale and the contract for completion before August 21 1983. is under contract for completion before August 31, 1988, and that ample funds are provided therefor. They fur-ther state that they expect to open the road for business from New York to Albany and Syracuse in July, and

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Public Rotices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Foreign mails for the week ending May 12 will close at this office as folweek ending May 12 will close at this office as follows:

I'll EDAY.—At 3.30 A. M. for Europe, per steamship Wyoming, via Queenstawn; at 7 A. M. for Venezuela and Curacon, per steamship Viaceaia, at 10 A. M. for Janasia. In 71 and Savanilla, per steamship Alvena; at 11 A. M. for forte Rico direct, per steamship Alvena; at 14 M. for forte Rico direct, per steamship Alvena; at 14 M. for forte Rico direct, per steamship Alvena; at 14 M. for forter for direct, per steamship Andes. WE D. M. for Europe, per steamship Andes. WE D. for the forter for dermany and France must be steamship Main, via May at 14 M. for France direct for steamship in the Steamship Schieden, via Ansterdam; at 11 50 A. M. for Europe, per steamship Bepublic via Cheenstown thetters for Germany and France must be directed "per Republic "; at 8 M for Europe, per steamship Geliert, via Plymouth, Cherhology and Bundung, at 10 A. M. for Central America the South Pacific Forts, and West Coast of Mexico, per steamship Geliert, via Plymouth, Cherhology and Bundung, at 10 A. M. for Central America the South Pacific Forts, and West Coast of Mexico, per steamship City of Alexandria, via Havana

FRIDAY.—At 10 A. M. for Cuba, Porto Elro, and Mexico, per steamship City of Alexandria, via Charlingenia, Greytown, and Linnou, per steamship SAI LibAY.—At 0 M of Cuba, per steamship SAI LibAY.—At 0 D A. M. for Europe, per steamship SAI LibAY.—At 0 D A. M. for Europe, per steamship SAI LibAY.—At 0 D A. M. for Europe, per steamship SAI LibAY.—At 0 D A. M. for Europe, per steamship SAI LibAY.—At 0 D A. M. for Europe, per steamship

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